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**DON'T
MISS!**

OCTOBER MUSTER CALL

date: Thursday
12 October 1989
time: 6:15 p.m.
Mess Call
place: Wyatt's Cafeteria
Hancock Center

Due to a sudden illness, our speaker last month was unable to attend. So, those attending got to hear Greg Hector sing a selection of Southern songs. But, now for the good news, that same speaker, EDITH WILLIAMS, Pres. of the Texas Div. of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be at our monthly meeting and will speak on "Rally Around the Flags". This program concerns the many authentic Texas Confederate Battle Flags owned by the Confederate Museum. Come see and hear this program for yourself. Find out about this "gold mine" in precious artifacts owned in Texas by our sister organization in trust for us all. Families and guests are invited and always welcome. Please come!



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FREEMAN HISTORY AWARD GIVEN

The Military Order of the Stars & Bars proudly announces that The Illustrated Confederate Reader by Rod Gragg is the recipient of the 1989 Douglas Southall Freeman History Award. The MOSB, composed of SCV members whose ancestors were officers, annually gives this prize to recognize the best work in Southern history. This year's winner is the story of the WBTS experienced by Confederate soldiers and civilians who were caught in the turmoil of the war. The author used countless letters, journals, reminiscences and memoirs to convey the Southern experience.



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This edition is their 15th anniversary edition. They are featuring previously unpublished photographs of Confederate soldiers. And a portion of the daily historical data has been revised.

Send or bring \$7.95 to your Adjutant for each calendar that you wish to purchase. Don't delay; order yours now! And these make good Christmas presents for those "Rebel" friends.

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UDC CONVENTION MAKES DECISIONS

The Texas Division United Daughters of the Confederacy met in convention in Bryan/College Station September 21-24, 1989. The convention was very organized and capably chaired by their President, Edith Williams. At the Friday night Historical Evening, Greg Hector, representing Div. Cdr. Peter Orlebeke, brought greetings from the Sons of Confederate Veterans to the ladies and wished them well in their deliberations. On Saturday evening, at the President's Evening Banquet, the program was "Southern Songs" by Greg Hector. Other Texas SCV'ers were present including Sam Cook from #59.

The convention overwhelmingly voted to move the Texas Confederate Museum to Waco. The move is scheduled for early summer 1990. In the interim the artifacts are being stored by the state. In the process of being moved out of the old Land Office, three more flags were discovered. We are certainly sad to see Austin lose this reminder of our heritage; however, we are very glad that a proper site was found to house this precious collection. It is certainly Austin's loss, but knowing the climate of this city as we all do, did anyone expect any different solution?



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SOUTHERN CULTURE

From the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture we read that okra is among the first families of Southern foods. It is a member of the same family as cotton and hibiscus. Its pod is a tapering, five-sided capsule with many round seeds. It is best noted for its quality as a gummy juice. Its name is from Africa. Gumbo and okra have been used interchangeably as a name for this vegetable. It is planted early in the spring and matures in about eight weeks. Southerners bred out the prickly outer surface. The favorite Southern dish is probably fried okra. But it can be stewed with tomatoes or used as a thickening for gumbo. Like the peanut it has many uses. Southerners have used it to staunch bleeding, a substitute for plasma, making a coarse cloth or paper, as a coffee substitute, etc. Used raw and stuck to the nose or forehead, it can be a speedy Halloween mask.



Old veterans retiring their beloved beloved colors

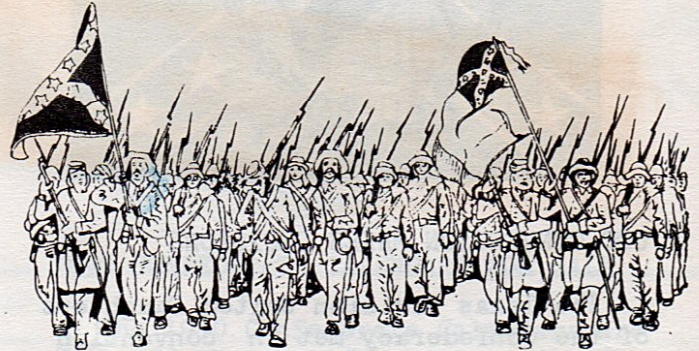
CONFEDERATE CLIPPINGS

Exploratory contacts are now being made around the state toward the formation of new camps. Since the General Convention it only takes seven members to form a camp.

Two public hearings will be held by the Permanent HQ Comm. The first will be on 8 October in Greensboro, N.C., and the next one will be on 20 Oct. in Montgomery Ala. Members are urged to attend and submit their input towards the selection of a HQ.

The Franklin Mem. Assoc. has notified the Division (and correspondingly our camp) that a clay model of Granbury's bust has been sent to the foundry. The Division gave their copy of the "Flags" book to the CRC at Hill College.

Flag controversies have reared their ugly heads in Houston and San Antonio. Our Div. has a committee made up of Brigade Cdrs. to handle these.



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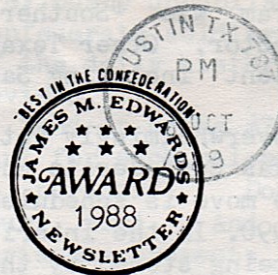
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